LOCAL POLITICS.

Col. Geo. T. Noyes is the candidate for the Assembly in the Eighteenth District. He is a man of true integrity, great experience and excellent judgment. Col. Noyes was breveted three times for gallantry during the war, and is indorsed and supported by all the leading citizens of his district without regard to party. The people owe it to themselves to elect him.

THE RIGHTS OF CHALLENGERS. IMPORTANT ORDER OF SUPERINTENDENT RENNEDY.

The following order has been issued from Metro-Tollian Police headquarters:
OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF METROPOLITAN)

POLICE, No. 300 MULBERRY ST., NEW-YORK, Nov. 5, 1866.

General Order, No. 477.—Capt. — Precinct. You are referred to the following extracts of the laws of the State for your information :

"The Board of Inspectors shall possess full authority to main-tain regularity and order, and to enforce obedience to their lawful commands during an election, and during the canvass and estimate of votes after the closing of the polls; and shall have full authority to preserve neace and good order at and around

Section 37.

"Irshall be a misdemeaner for any person, not being a regular member of a police, established in any city of this State, or a member of the Metropolitan Police force, or a constable of this State or a police constable, or assistant police constable, or a sheriff, or one of the assail general deputies of any sheriff of this State, to serve any criminal process within the said Metropolitan District."—Session Laws of 1800, Chap. 209, Section 209.

"In the Cities of New-York and Brooklyn, any person who is a qualified voter in either of said cities, shall have the right in any and all election districts in such city, to challenge and contest the right of any person to be placed on any register, or to vote at any poil within said city, with the same effect as though the party making the challenge was a qualified voter in the district where he makes the challenge. —Session Laws of 1866, Chap. Std. Section 6.

It having been currently reported that certain persons have made arrangements to prevent persons, qualified by law, from acting as Challengers at the General Election to be held in the Cities of New-York and Brooklyn to morrow : And, it being also reported, that, under advisement of the District Attorney of the County of New-York, it is the purpose of certain of the Police Justices of the City of New York to interfere with the Boards of Inspectors of Election (who are clothed with ample authority by law to preserve the peace in and around their respective polls,) while in the discharge of their duty at the polls, by issuing warrants for the arrest of persons so acting as Chal-

who may be legally acting, in an orderly manner, as Challengers at any Poll within your Precinct. That in case any Challenger should become disorderly, you will remove him from the pollreom without warrant, or on the order of a majority of the Board of Inspectors of the Election District where the dis-

may occur.

Every person arrested under the written order of the Board tors will be detained at the Station House "until after the final canvass of the votes shall be completed;" as provided

In case any warrant, issued by any Police Justice of either city, for the arrest of any person acting as Challenger, for dis-orderly conduct at the polls, is placed in your hands, or the hands of any member of your command, you will present the same at this office for inspection before service.

You will instruct each and every member of your command

to faithfully enforce this order. JOHN A. KENNEDY, Superintendent.

DANIEL CARPENTER, Inspector. RIGHTS AND DUTIES OF CHALLENGERS.

HEADQUARTERS BEPUBLICAN UNION GEN. COM., No. 600 BECARWAY, New-York, Nov. 5, 1866. An effort is being made to intimidate our Challen-

gers. This must be firmly met by our friends in every election District of the city. It is not our purpose to challenge any citizen known to be entified to vote. But where there is reason to believe that an

attempt is made by any person to vote, who is not legally entitled to do so, it is not only the right but the duty of the Inspectors, or any citizen to challenge such voter. Our friends should see that this is fearlessly done. It is their legal right resistance of this right must fall on those who make it. It has been ascertained that over 15,000 names have been

placed on the Registry of this city, of persons who cannot be found at the places given by them as their residences. If these men attempt to vote they must be challenged, whatever the con

It is not the purpose of the Republican Union organization of the City and County of New-York to obstruct or interfere with the right of any citizen to exercise the elective franchise. But we must and will insist on preventing men from voting who have no right to do so.

We therefore advise the Union challengers to do their duty fearlessly: make no factions opposition, but resist every at tempt at fraudulent voting by every means in your power. If our opponents are willing to take the responsibility of violent opposition, they must take the consequence

A. J. WILLIAMSON, Chairman Republican Union General Committee.

WILLIAM DRIVENOND. Secretarios.

the choice terms, "the wild herd," "the bellowing crowds," the brutal throng, applied by him to the masses who over the brust throp g. applied by him to the masses who overshelmingly out ofted Copperheadism.

Think of this from the demagogue who coulded as "my
fixeds" the truly brustal throng of roughs, thieves, and Secsion symp thiers who came to him in 1863, fresh from their
attractoristy brustal and bloody plundering, bursing and hanging. Truly yours,

No. 15 Nossau st., New York, Oct. 31, 1866.

BROOKLYN.

Yesterday was the last "day of grace" for the pol-leians in Brooklyn (as elsewhere in the State), and they im-roved it to the best of their abilities. The streets in the vi-mity of the City Hall were lined with men eagerly engaged in sector-receive normous.

electioneering purposes.

Betting was decidedly lively, and the "gin mills" reaped a rich harvest. It is needless to state that on such an occasion the "Democracy"—judging from the noise made—were largely in the majority. At the polls to-day, however, a different story may be told.

The Brooklyn Police yesterday made several ar-rests of persons who had presented their names for registry, although not entitled to vote.

THE NIGHT REPORT THE ELECTION. The politicians of Brooklyn were busy last evening in their efforts to work for the different condidates presented for public support. The candidates nominated for the different offices are a follows:

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I. Thorous Hugshes.
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III. Charles Coadit.
IV. Capt. E. H. Chittenden.
V. Frederick E. Parsons,
Samuel Giberson.
VI. John S. Allen.
VII. Ira Buckman, Jr.
VIII. Ira Buckman, Jr.
IX. Henry V. Vanderveer.
LX. Henry V. Vanderveer.
COUNTY TICKET.

Sherif. Jacob Worth

County Ticker.

Sherif. John C. Talbot,
Street Commissioner Jacob Worth

Surrogate. Peter Vostrander,
City Judge Geo. G. Reynolds,

George Thompson

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Justice of the Court of Sensons William H. Hoyt, S. J. Voorhies. School Commissioner. H. J. Bartlett.
Supt. of the Poor. John E Costigan, John Delaney.
The Supervisors and Aldermen nominated in the different Wards are so concretees that it is difficult to make them all.

MASS MEETING AT TIVOLI-CONVENTION OF UNIONISTS AT UPPER RED HOOK,

BY THE PERSON TO THE TRIBUNE TIVOLI, N. Y., Nov. 4.-The Union men in this Democratic stronghold and vicinity met in mass convention at Upper Red Hook at 1 e'clock to day. Previous to the time ened, hundreds of indies and gentlemen had arrived at the front of Norman Ames's hotel a large stand had been erected for the speakers, and "Old Glory floated to the breeze and was visible in every direction. A "baby-waker" in the shope of a six pounder blazed away at intervals, while the Red Hook Band lent an additional charm to the seeme by playing the national ures and rekindling the fires of 1861 and 1863 in the breasts of 68. The speakers, previous to the meeting, were sumptiously enterviation at the manison of Gen. J. Waits De Peyster, at Tivoti. Among those present at the festive board were Brevet Major-Gen. Geo. Sharp. Brevet Major Gen. J. W. De Peyster, Brevet Col. Lewis Livingston, Dr. T. J. Barton, Brevet Major W. Bullard and Judge Tyler of Connectiont. When the assets of land lard and Judge Tyler of Connectiont. When the assets of lattice in waiting the Hon. Mark D. Wilber, Gen. A. R. Sanith, the Hon. John C. Crager and others. In good time the people assembled about the speakers platform. Just then a large cavalende of horsemen appeared upon the seem, the horses heads dressed off with American flags and plames of real white and blac colors. As the army of riders passed the grand stand the bana played "Tramp Tramp, Tramp, the loys are Marching," with fine effect. Among the horses composing the caval-cade were a number that had followed Socrum in its name to the sea. for the speakers, and "Old Glory" floated to the breeze and wa

the sen.

At 2 p. m. Andrew I. Martin called the meeting to order by appointing Marquis P-Lay myette Philips. President, and Audrew K. Fitcher, William Tittamer, John H. Coons, and Peter I. Rocknellow, Vice President, and A. L. Murtin, etc., Sec.

After the officers were appointed, the band played a patrictle air. When the is sic finished, the Chairman introduced Major Bullard, who may a brief speech full of cloquence.

When Mr. Entired became sexted, the Chairman introduced the principal speacer of the day, Judge Tyler of Connecticut, who was received by the innecesse and sence present with anbounded applicate.

The speaker stated that the prospect of an early ratification of the amendments to the Constitution would seen be verified by the action of the Empire State, and in the course of his remarks used exhaustive arguments in favor of Congress and against the Executive.

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The subscribers to the monument have voted that Gen. Philip enries a name also be inscribed in the monument. It will be meaniscred that he was killed at Chantily, preferring to take a changes of death to a surrender to Kebsus. The dedication that he was killed at Chantily preferring to take a changes of death to a surrender to Kebsus. The dedication ill take place in about two weeks. Gen. J. Watts De Peyster ill be the orator of the day.

The Keristration of Voters in the town of Morri-

The Registration of voters in the town of Morriania was finally completed on Saturday night. The whole registered in the town is 1,207. In the First Fard, 421; Second, 523; Third, 425; Fourth, 435. Total, 1,407.

MASSACHUSETTS.

TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

IMMENSE UNION DEMONSTRATIONS IN BOSTON. FANEUIL HALL, BOSTON, Nov. 5-9 o'clock p. m .-

FANEUIL HALL, BOSTON, Nov. 5-9 o'clock p. m.—

The Republicans are baving radying meetings all "around the circle" of which Boston is the center, to-night. The "old Cradle of Liberty" was densely packed at an early hour to listen to eminent speakers who had been announced. Long before the hour of opening of the proceedings of the proc could be obtained. Col. Wright made an introductory speech,

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would have hang at least half a dozen of them for the public good, to teach future Catalines that the deaths of loval soldiers would be demanded at their hands. [Cheers.] It is a crime against Heaven and against liberty to say that the men who fought for the Government should not be allowed to vote for it. Apphasse.] This condition could easily have been obtained at the right time by the President, and cheerfully yielded by the Rebels. We owe it to the Southern Loyalists that they shall be protected in their homes—protection as ample as we have in the North—yet we have here men who have fled from the South solely because they were true to the flag. This security we should rave demanded also. [Cheers.] Mr. Hamlin concluded by agring all to rally to the support of the Republican candidates to-morrow.

Other, but local speakers will probably keep the audience in attendance until after midnight.

NEW-JERSEY. UNION RALLY AT CAMBEN.

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HUBSON COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

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The following is a complete list of names of the candidates for the various offices to be filled at the election in Hudson County to morrow: For Congress—Vth District, Geo. A. Halsey, Rep., Robert Gilchrist, Dem. Assemblymen—Ist District, Col. Fred. Cooper, Rep., Noah D. Taylor, Dem. Hd District, Obadiah D. Falkenberg, Rep., Andrew A. Gaddis, Dem., Vth District, J. Harrey Lyons, Rep., A. O. Evans, Dem. Vth District, Anthony H. Rydor, Rep., John Dwyer, Dem. Vth District, D. W. C., Morris, Rep., Garret D. Van Reipen, Dem. Sheriff—Jacob M. Merseles, Rep., John H. Midmer, Dem. Coroners—Dr. Adolph Kirsten, Jerney City, Dr. Julius Fehr, Hoboken, and Willet G. Tripp, Hudson City, Rep. Patrick Warren, Jersey City; James H. Donnelly, Hudson City, and John White, Hoboken, Dem.

TENNESSEE TO NEW-YORK. THE NEW-YORK ELECTION AND TENNESSEE.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Sin: On Tuesday next the people of New-York, as a part of the National Jury, will give ther verdict in the great case of the People agt. The President, which has been on trial for some months. In the same week the Tennessee Legislature, which has already ratified in a loyal and constitutional manner the Constitutional Amendment of Congress, will meet in Nashville to carry on the work of Congress, will meet in Nashville to carry on the work of equal justice which it has so nobly begun. A body of men more faithful, honest and devoted never assembled. Firm and parnotic, it has without flinehing or qualing faced both the fury of the Rebels and the wrathful proscription and persecution of the President. For two long weeks it sat battling to get a quorum of its members to ratify the Amendment at its last session, and finally triumphed over a perfidious Chief Magistrate. He offered offices and bribes to them without stint, and to their everlasting honor, without success. They followed the National flag, and not the bread and butter of the White House. A second fiery straggle awaits that Legislature again, but flag, and not the bread and butter of the White House. A second fiery struggle awaits that Legislature again, but they are prepared to go through it, if the loyal men of the North will give them their moral aid and encouragement. Men of New-York! be true to yourselves and to the cause for which your soldiers fought on the bloody fields of Virginia and Tennessee, and you will be true to the loyal men of Tennessee. The election of a strong Republican delegation to Congress, and of Gov. Fenton, next Tue-slav. ginia and Tennessee, and you will be true to the loyal men of Teanessee. The election of a strong Republican delegation to Congress, and of Gov. Fenton, next Tuesday, would call forth a responsive acclamation of Joy from the patriots of Tennessee. That Macedonian phalanx of Southern loyalty calls to you from its citadel at Nashville, and pointing the Empire State to the Constitutional Amendment, invokes her to strike with all her might for the Republican Congress, and against a treacherous President, whose hands are drippling with the blood of more than 200 Tennessee Unionasts murdered by Robels. To vote for the President's ticket is to vote to deliver over the State Government of Tennessee and her 35,000 men who served bravely in the Union army, into the power of the Rebels, It is to rudely and cruelly spurn a body of men who have steed up for freedom and equal justice with unsurpassed heroism. A bill providing for the education of every child in the State, both white and black, has already passed the Tennessee Senate, and is now on its second reading in the lower House. There is strong reason to believe that the Legislature will also pass an impartial suffrage bill, and thus set the first example of a perfect reconstruction. Speak out New York! Will you sustain Johnson and the Tennessee Rebels, or Fenton and the Tennessee Union men?

Look-Out Mountain.

SOUTHERN STATES.

GEORGIA. THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

MILLEUGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 5.-The Constitutional Amendment was referred to-day in each House, with instructions to report as soon as practicable. A. H. Stephens opposes, and thinks the Legislature should act immediately on the subject, and settle the question so far as Georgia is concerned. The rejection of the Amendment is

MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNOR.

Gov. Jenkins's message to the Legislature, dated Nov. I, fias reached us, and is a very long and elaborate document. It begins with a consideration of Federal relations, and compliments President Johnson as a faithful representative of the Rebel States-"his native section." The Governor analyzes the Constitutional Amendment, which he declares equally novel and unjust, enconstitutional, null and void, and adds:

quivocal and formal manner, abandon such resistance—sho escind all they had done in antagorism to, and do whate equivocal and formal manner, absolute soch resistance—should rescind all they had done in antagonism to, and do whatever was necessary and proper to place themselves in constitutional relation with, that disvernment. All this, we believe, Georgia, has done. Beyond this, in acting upon any proposed change in the fundamental law, even in this critical juncture, my active is, that her legislators act with the same intelligent, judgment and the same unflinching firmness that they would have exercised in the past or would carettee in the future, when in full connection and unambiguous position. Any other rule of action may involve sacrifices of interest and of principle which magnanimity would not exact and self-respect could not make.

He speaks of the quiet and order of the State, and says. The Administration I think have become theroughly convinced that the word and the bayonet are not necessary to the, chiforcement of law and order in Georgia. We probably have not now a larger military force within our borders, than have often been stationed here in times of perfect peace. Our people, with rare exceptions such as occur everywhere, have been quiet orderly, and devoted to industrial pursuits. The officers of the griny and agents of the Freedmen's Bureau, stationed among us have, with few exceptions manifested a grawing confidence and a disposition to relax their authority and leave the administration of the law to the civil courts.

The finances of Georgia are next examined. The Gov-

utes in part to the unsteady labor of the freedmen, but directly to bad weather. Of the freedmen he says:

"Nor should the people of the South yield readily to dissouragement in regard to the labor of the negro in his new status. All reflecting minds cannot fail to perceive that the first effect of sadden manusation must be unfavorable to his well-doing and to his well-being. Unaccustomed to caring for hunself, he is prone to believe that the freedom with which he has been invested involves freedom from labor, which was, in his eyes, the distinctive trait in the condition of Slavery. It is not to be expected that he would, at once, reason correctly as to his surroundings and prospects, or adopt promptly the reasoning of the late proprietary race. Experience alone can teach him wisdom, and what her teaching will be is not a subject of speculation; we all know what that will be. In addition to all this there is abundant evidence that he has indulged most extrawgant and unfounded expectations of benefits to be conferred upon him by the Federal Government. He has expected from that source a free grant of land in his own night, and has been indisposed to entity vate the hand of others. If driven to it by present necessity, he has regarded it as a temporary expedient, and went to work predisposed to shirk it. Time will dissipate these delusions. It would be both just and kind to wait for and to assist his awakening from them. Many who have hurried into courses of vice and crime, will probably prove irrecliamable. These must be committed to a just and kind to mark our race. But the event would be both just and kind to wait for and to assist his awakening from them. Many who have hurried into courses of vice and crime, will probably prove irreclaimable. These must be committed to a just and impartial administration of the law, as is practiced with the victous of our own race. But the great mass of these people, under good influences, may be made useful to themselves and to the country.

Gov. Jenkins believes "the planting interest in Georgia.

can never again be what it has been. Few if any will be able to prosecute on as large a scale as some have done in But agriculture must continue to be the chief

the past. But agriculture must continue to be the chief industrial pursuit of the State." He recommends, however, that the other abundant and neglected resources of the State should be developed.

The message closes with a suggestion that the chain gangs should be employed in the counties where they are convicted; statements that artificial limbs will be supplied to Confederate soldiers, and that corn was distributed to the extent of 185,000 bushels; and with the advice that the people of Georgia eschew political excitement and employ their energies, in rebuilding the prosperity of the State.

NORTH CAROLINA.

The Union soldiers of Western North Carolina met in convention at Asheville, Oct. 13, and unanimously adopted a series of resolutions, from which we quote the following: Resolved. That we recognize in the Congress of the United tates, the law making, the war-making and the peace-making

power,

Resolved, That we will heartily collected with Congress in
the adoption of any measure that it, in its wisdom and discretion, may devise for the more complete reorganization of the rebellious States, and for their readmittance is all the functions
of the General Government upon a loyal basis.

bellious States, and for their readmittance is all the functions of the General Government upon a loyal basis.

Resolved, That North Carolina, as a State, has "wasted her statement in thous living," and treacherous conspiracy against the pence and dignity of the nation, that it is her indispensable duty to return to her father a house immediately, asking only a "servant" place.

Resolved, That only such as are now unmistakably loyal to the United States Geographic without regard to attreed events.

Resolved. That only such as are now unmistakably loyal to the United States Government, without regard to antecedents, should be appointed to any office within the gift of the people of North Carolina.

Resolved, That we recommend the adoption of the "Howard Amendment" to the Constitution of the United States, as the should the Legislature of North Carolina, in its folly and madness, reject the proposed amendment, in such an event we will then respectfully petition and prox Congress, on its reassembling, to puts on det to earbite the loyal citizens of this State, "If there are only 5,000 therein," to so shape and organize a Republican form of government, that will secure our admittance as a State into the Union, "and deliver it entirely and lorever from the misrule of traitors."

SOUTH CAROLINA. GOV. PEERY'S LETTER ON THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUTAL.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 5.—Ex-Provisional-Governor
Perry publishes a long letter addressed to Charles W. Woodward of Philadelphia, in reply to a letter from that gentleman, urging South Carolina to ratify the Constitutional Amendment, Gov. Perry takes the ground tional Amendment. Gov. Perry takes the ground that the Southern States may be rained, but cannot be dishonered and disgraced except by their own acts. He expresses the conviction that the Amendment can never gain the assent of three-fourths of the States He reviews sections of the Amendment seriains, and gives his views against each at some length. He closes his letter in these words: "Let me conclude by assuring you that as feeble as South Carolina may be and as power-less as you say she is to protect herself, she is nevertheless able to maintain amid all her oppressions her honer unsulled, and will never voluntarily accept her own degradation."

ALABAMA.

THE NEXT SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The Alabama Legislature will convene at Montgomery on Monday, the 11th of November. It will elect a United States Sentator to succeed the Hon. George S. Houston, and will probably act on the Constitutional Amendment.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.

NEW-ORLEANS, NOV. 5.—Brevet Major-Gen, Wood, Assistant Superintendent of the Freedmen's Bureau for Mississippi, says the crop in Mississippi will amount to considerably less than the cost of production, and anticipates much privation therefrom. He also pronounces faise the statement that he charged that a sale of negroes took place near breokhaven.

INDIAN TERRITORY.

pecial Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. Tablequan, Cherokee Nation, Oct. 19, 1866.

The Cherokee Legislature has been in session in this place for two weeks. A law was passed repealing the confiscation act, and providing for the restoration of Rebel property. The late Rebels are returning home. Crops have been good in the southern and south-western part of the Nation. In the north-western part they have suffered from drought. A great deal remains to be done in the

As there is nothing but infantry with the command at Gibson, nothing of course can be done by the military. Should they enter the Cherokee Nation again I understand that a Cherokee company will be organized to pursue

Should they cher the characteristic to pursue that a Cherokee company will be organized to pursue them.

On Wednesday last both branches of the Cherokee Legislature convered in joint session to elect a Principal Chief. The Constitution gives the power to the Council to fill all vacancies. On the first vote the Hon. Wm. P. Ross, a member of the Upper House and nephew of the late chief, was elected by an almost unanimous vote. The few scattering votes were divided between Lewis Ross and Judge Riley Keys.

The inauguration took place resterday, both branches and a crowd of outsiders witnessing the ceremony. The Chief Justice, Riley Keys, administered the oath of office. The Acting Chief, Assistant Chief Col. Lewis Downing, interpreted the inaugural, which was delivered in English. The vacancy in the Supreme Court, caused by the death of Judge Pegg in Washington, was filled by the Council, who elected Judge Carter (formerly Judge), who went off with the Rebels, and who has recently returned.

NAVY GAZETTE.

[By Telegraph.]

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DETACHED.
Oct. 29.—Mate Henry A. Rogers, from receiving-ship
New-liampshire, and granted leave of absence; Gunner William
Cope, from school-ship Sahire, and granted sick leave; Acting ThirdAssistant-Engineer John T. Greenwood, from tog Serrel, and ordered
to steamer Ussiper; Acting Third-Assistant-Engineer William J.
Meores, from steamer Daffodli, and granted leave of absence; Acting
Third-Assistant-Engineer William H. Touchton, from steamer Ossiper, and ordered to steamer Daffodli.
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October 29.—Acting-Eneign Chas. F. Watson to steamer Ascutney;
Midshipman Rufus Waterman to steamer Secramento.

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October 29.—Acting-Vol. Lieut-Commonder John McDiarneld;
Acting Eneign C. C. Wilbor, and Mate W. H. Child, from Oct. 29;
Acting Eneign C. E. Wilbor, and Mate W. H. Child, from Oct. 29;
MSCELLASHOUS.

The storeship Jamestown sailed from San Francisco, Cul., for Pan ama, U. S. of Columbia, Oct. 11. The steamer Michigan, Capt. A. Bryson, sailed from Erie, Pa., for Buffaio, N. Y., Nov. A. Commodor Jos. Lauman transferred on Nov. 1 to Rear-Admiral Jas. S. Fahner, commonding North Atlantic equatron, the following vessels, which comprised the Atlantic Coust squadron: Steamers Agawam, Lenaper, Chicopee, Tacony, Yantic, Commonded and tug Deflocisi.

ARMY GAZETTE. OT THE SCRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

BY TALEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

BONDRABLY MUSTERED OUT.

Licut.-Col. F. E. Trotter, 1st Regiment Veteran Reserve Corps, from Oct 11 last.

Assistant Quartermasters U. S. Fols.—Cols. R. Burr and Joel D. Critteeden, Quartermasters U. S. Fols.—Cols. R. Burr and Joel D. Critteeden, Quartermasters Department, Nov. 3, Capta J. T. Hoyt. Ges. B. Orme, Brovet Majora, R. C. Webstur, Brevet. Col., 14 B. Blackman, W. H. Batow, R. B. Owen, W. L. Ryetson, Gilbert C. Smith and L. C. Fersyth, Nov. 3.

Brevet Brig-Gen. B. B. Mary, Imspector-General United States Army, as Inspector General of the Military Division of Missouri.

EXTRA PAY TO ENLISTED MEN DETAILED AS CLEEKS IN THE SUBSKIENCE DEPARTMENT.

SUBMISTENCE DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE CONSIDERAN GENERAL OF SUBMISTENCE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31, 1868.
The following letter, received from the Second Controller, is published for the information of all officers doing duty in the Subsistence
Department.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

CONTROLLER'S OFFICE, October 29, 1806,

Six: In reply to you letter of the 18th instant I would state that in my opinion enlisted men detailed as clerks under the seventh section of the Act of July 13, 1886, should be rated as artifleers, and allowed 25 cents per day in addition to their regular pay. See General Orders 79, A. G. O. 1866.

Very respectfully,

J. M. BROADERAD, Controller,

Gen. A. B. LATOR, Com. Gen. Sub. U. S. Army. EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

In regard to education the Governor advocates increased endowment of the University of Georgia, and connecting with it the agricultural schools, sustained by the public lands appropriated for that purpose by the United States. A commenschool system is strongly urged, though no previous for its suggested. The fast was a sustained by the gradient of the following named Pastassaters, whose appointments - ew benefit and appropriated for that purpose by the United States. A commenschool system is strongly urged, though no previous for its suggested.

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CITY NEWS.

THE ELECTION AND THE EVENING Schools,- To the Principals of the Econing Schools: There will be no Evening Schools (under the control of the Board of Education) held this

evening, in consequence of the election.

THOMAS BOESE, Clerk of the Board of Education.

PERSONAL .- Among the arrivals at the hotels are Lieut Commander Woodward U. S. Navy; She ma da, Yo she-dor, O-ha-ra, Ku-do and He-sa-mat-su, Japan, at the Metro-politan, Judge Colt, Hartford, and Ross Winnes, Baltimore, at the Fifth-ave. Baron H. Von Kuseeron, Washington, at the Brevoort House. Gen. O. M. Poe, U. S. A., at the Hofman House. The Right Rev. J. Hennessy, Dubuque, at the Southern Hotel. The Hon. M. P. Portman, England, at the New-York

STEALING FROM ON BOARD SHIP .- Three seamen belonging to the steamship Louisians, named David Thompson David Mitchell, and John Gray, were detected by officer Parse David Mirchell, and John Gray, were detected by the Twenty sixth Precinct, detailed at pier No. 27 North lilver, in the act of stealing a case of lines, valued at \$2,000, from that verset at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and were arrested and locked up for the night. They will be taken before Justice Ledwith at the Jefferson Market Police Coort this

FOUND DROWNED .- The body of an unknown man, whose name, from papers found in his possession, is supposed to have been Allen, was found yesterday morning floating in the water at Pier No. 43, North River. Deceased was about 35 years of age, had dark hair and whiskers, and was divessed in black clothes. A Coroner was notified to hold an inquert.

[Announcemen's.]

I have been using LEVETT'S SWIETENIA for the last two menths, and deem it a capital Dentifrice for daily one.

DEMOREST'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE .- For beauty of

typography, splendid engravings, and excellence of hierary matter this popular periodical is without a rival on this continent. Its "make no" exhibits the highest order of taste in magnatic hierature, and it is as useful as it is beautiful. So says everybody and his wife.—[Inde-pendent.

MADAME DELMAR is stopping at No. 753 Broadway, where ste will apply her SATIN ENAMEL for beautifying the completion, he to the ladies. Also her SAMP-OIL GREAT HAIR RESTORM: FREE OF CHARGE. Mas. E. D. Simons, Medical Clairvoyant, Mag-etic and Electic Physician, 1,249 Broadway, corner of Thirty first-st.

NEW-YORK COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY.

The hall of the Young Men's Christian Association Fifth-ave, and Twenty-second-st., was well filled last evening to listen to the inaugural lecture before the New-York College of Dentistry, located in another part of the same building. This institution was chartered nearly two years since, but from various causes a final organization of the faculty was not effected until May last. This is the first institution of the kind ever established in this city. There are, however, four others broughout the country, the oldest being in Baltimore, with two n Philadelphia and one at Cincinnati. The faculty of the New York institution is as follows: Dr. E. Parmly, Emeritus Pro-

throughout the country, the oldest being in Baltimore, with two in Philadelphia and one at Cincinnati. The faculty of the New-York institution is as follows: Pr. R. Parmly, Emeritas Professor of Dentistry and President of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Wm. H. Divinnelle N. W. Kinsley, Dean of the Faculty, J. S. Bodge, Ir., Prof. Weiss, Dr. R. K. Brown and Prof. Stein. The institution opens with a class of twenty young men. The course-conjaises two pears of study and one of practice in the infirmary at the end of which time a diploma is given if the examinations are successfully passed. This college presents greater advantages than any other institution of a similar kind, from its location, the privileges enjoyed by the students of visiting the various medical colleges, the extensive appuratus etc. No such college exists in Prance, and but one in England which confers the degree of fleentiate of dentistry. This institution is the product of agitation on the subject of dential education in the two dental societies in this city which meet weekly.

The exercises last evening were opened by prayer by the Rey Huward Croslov. Prof. Kingsley then made a brief statement of the history of the undertaking, in which he alluded to the facts already given. He said that a peculiar feature of the Institution would be a Board of Clinical Lectures, composed of slistingnished Professors of the Dental Art, who will lecture daily. Saturdays and Sundays excepted. The infirmary is intented for the bearefit of the worthy poor, who will receive dental treatment gratulously, save in eases where very expensive material has to be used, when a charge large enough to ever actual cost will be made. Prof. Wm. H. Divinnelle then read an address to the sindents of the College. New York, he said, was the microcoan of this continent, and the fitting center for the learned professions. As New York is the representative city in medicine, she should be equally so in surgery, and we have resolved find she shall be. He congruidated the young men on their

NEW-JERSEY NEWS.

ARREST OF A SUPPOSED MAN AND WOMAN BUR-GLAR.—About 1½ o'clock yesterday morning as Officer Burke, accompanied by Sergeant Ring of the Hoboken Police, were walking along Washington st., they met a man and wome making their way toward the ferry with two quite large bun way of building up the ruined fences and houses. Many of the loyal Cherokees had been living on and farming the abandoned Rebel places, and the compelled relinquishment will still further retard the work of renovation. JAmong the Cherokees themselves there is no disturbance, but a band of robbers, old bushwackers from Missouri, have been committing robbertes and murders in the northern boundary of the Nation, and in Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas. They are well stimed, and seem to be so well mounted as to defy the military. They attacked a party of returning Cherokee negro emigrants from Kansas, and murdered three and woanded several others. They have committed several other murders and outrages on the highways.

As there is nothing but infantry with the command at iles tied up in sheets, and also a small willow basket

> A Young Man in Trouble .- A young German named Ferdinand Eckhorst, said to be very respectably con nected, and who was a boarder at the house of Mr. Altair De Bonnville, No. 161 Bloomfield-st., Hoboken, was arrested yes terday on a charge of having stolen a pair of pantaloons and o suspicion of having stolen three coats from persons belonging in the some house. The prisoner admitted having taken the pants—of which there was clear proof against him—but denied any knowledge of the coats. Eckhorst was recently employed as assistant bartender at Chanfrau's saloon, in Odd Fellows Hall but being suspected of making too free use with the contents of the money till, was discharged a few days since. Recorder Avery committed him to the country juil for trial.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

A BURGLAR COMMITTED .- A colored man named Robert Wilson was brought before Justice Dailey, on a charge of feloniously entering the residence of Mr. John Arnsberger corner of Tenth and Grand-sts., E. D., on Saturday night last corner of Tenth and Grand-sts. E. D., on Saturday night last, and committed to the County Jail to await the action of the Grand Jury. Wilson was found accreted under a bed in the second story of Mr. Arnsberger's residence, and was detained until the Police were notified. He was barefooted at the time, and had caoningly taken all the keys out of the doors of the house before he hild himself away, so that he nright have easy access to the different rooms. The prisoner is a native of South Carolina, about 21 years of age.

SURRENDERED .- Arthur Doyle, for whom the Police have been searching, appeared before Justice Dailey yesterday. and surrendered himself to answer a charge of felonlously assaulting a man named Thomas Farmer, on the morning of the 25th ulf. The Justice required him to give ball in \$1,500.

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BY TELEORAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.

BUFFALO. Nov. 5.—Flour—seles of 500 bbl., at \$12 50 for No. 1
Springs—12 50 for Western Spring; \$13 50 for Amher Winter, and
\$7 50 for Rye Flour. Whest quies seles of 8,000 bush. Port Washlugton, Club at \$2.35, 7,000 bush. No. 2 Chicago Spring at \$2.0.
Corn—sales 150,000 bush., aprining at \$1 13, alosing with aslex in the
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\$1 204. Osts—sales 13,300 bush. To edo at 63c for No. 2. Chicago at
about 61c. Barley—sales 5,300 bush. Canada at \$1 123, Rye is lower;
a cargo of No. 1 Chicago was offered at \$1 25, without takers. Peas
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116,449 bush. Wheat, 22,361 bush. Corn, 17,623 btah. Osis, 7,509 bush.
Barley, 30 bush. Peas. Canal Exports—1340 bbis. Flour, 160,339
bush. Wheat, 90,716 bosh. Corn, 55,560 bush. Osis, 67,60 bush. Bush. Sur, 17,100 bush. Bush. Osis, 90,90 bush.
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CINCINNATI, Nov. 5.—Flour and Wheat dolf. Whisky steedy at \$1.4 in bond. Provisions, unchanged, Laid, Ege. Gold, 147.

"INTERIOR N. C. Nov. 5.—Crode Unspecial Conference of the Stringler and Velsion Dip; 63 for lived. Spot as Turp at me and Resident spile. Tur. 5: 40 for \$2.70. Cold 10.00 \$20 for Cold University of the Stringler Country, Nov. 5.—Elementary and in good dermand; as a 1.50 hely, at \$12.00 for Nov. 5.—Elementary and in good dermand; as a 1.500 hely, at \$12.00 for Nov. 5.—Elementary and in good dermand; as a 1.500 hely, at \$12.00 for Nov. 5.—Elementary and in good dermand; as a 1.500 hely at \$12.00 for Nov. 5.—Elementary and in good dermand as a sales. See the Color and the sales of the Stringler Stringle

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Faltimons, Nov. 5.—Wheat do I wish downward teadency. Command at 18222c. Oals steady. Flour inactive. Provisions donk Lat and State Command at 18222c. Oals steady. Whishy doll. Grover's quiet. Coffee firm.

Philadmi.Pil. A. Nov. 5.—Cattle modera by active and functioned; 300 Extra Pennsylvania at 182146c. Site of doll. 25,000 soid at 5666. forg doll and lower; 3,000 at 12212c. Cows in fair demand at full rices.

Hays dull and lower; 3,000 at 112/12/e. Cowe in fair demand at full prices.

PHILADRIPHIA Nov. 5.—Flour qu'et; sales unimpertant. Wheat frun; Red 9.1200 & 135; Choice White & 150. Corn steady; Yesico & 123. Provisions dull. Mess Fork \$4.20. Whisky unchanged. Sr. Louis, Nov. 5.—Flour heavy weak and erry little sloin; Soyer, \$9.260 & 10.15. Spring Extra, \$12.00 & 12.11. Duble Extra, \$13.00 & 15.20. Wheat Judes hower; No. 1 firtle, \$1.200 & 12.25. Straity Prime Fall. \$2.200 & 12.11. Choice. \$2.200 & 12.5. Corn heavy, and dull, and lower; Missel, \$15.20. Biscon—Shoulders, 164.; (1 ar S.de, 114.12). Whisky steady, at \$2.30. Biscon—Shoulders, 164.; (1 ar S.de, 114.12). Whisky steady, at \$2.30. —Cotton fromer; Strict Middlings Ms. Augusta, Ga. Nov. 3.—Cotton artives as a 800 Middlings Mp. New ORLEANS, Nov. 5.—Cotton artives as a 800 Middlings of New ORLEANS, Nov. 5.—Cotton artives as a 800 Middlings of New ORLEANS, Nov. 5.—Cotton artives as a 800 Middlings of Pricings unchanged.

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